LONG ISLAND TRANSIT DEAL

B. R. T. AND L. I. R. R. DIVIDED UP THE TERRITORY

And Later Let In Mr. Belmont's Company Because of the Steinway Tunnel-An Agreement Showing a Monopoly in Evidence at Public Service Inquiry.

Admissions were made yesterday by representatives of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company when the Public Service Commission resumed its investigation of the local traction affairs that an agreement existed between the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company and the Long Island Railroad Company whereby the territory on the other side of the East River had been parcelled out between the two companies, each to have a monopoly of transit business within designated boundary lines.

William M. Ivins in his examination of President Edwin W. Winter of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company and Timothy S. Williams, the vice-president of the company, established the fact that the agreement carefully defined the territories which should be covered by the two companies and also that neither party should enter into what was called neutral territory, which comprises College Point, Flushing, Jamaica and the islands of Jamaica Bay, to the detriment

of the other company.

It was shown that what was described by Mr. Ivins as the "transit territory" took in all of Kings county and part of Queens, while the "Long Island territory" comprised part of Queens and Nassau and Suffolk counties In the original agreement, which was produced yesterday, both parties to it bound themselves not to become interested in the Queens county trolley system controlled by August Belmont, the purpose of this clause being apparently to shut the Belmont lines out from getting a stronger foothold in Queens because of the advantages it would be able to offer by reason of the building of the Steinway tunnel under the Fast

But, according to the evidence given yesterday, when the Long Island Railroad realized that the tunnel would prove a profitable feeder to the steam railroads of Long Island there was a modification of the terms of the agreement by which the Long Island Railroad was permitted to become interested in the Belmont lines and Mr. Belmont's company was to be let in on the monopoly. The arrangement between Mr. Belmont and the Long Island Railroad Company was made when the Long Island Electric Company, owned by Mr. Belmont, swallowed up the New York and Long Island Traction Company, Mr. Belmont giving an opportunity to the Long Island Railroad Company to become a party to the combination of the two trolley companies. The details of this arrangement, were made clear by this example. Belmont and the Long Island rangement were made clear by this ex amination of President Winter by Mr

Q. Now I find by reference to the minutes of the directors' meeting of the Interborough Rapid Fransit Company on the 7th of June, 1905, the following: "The president reported that the firm of August Belmont & Co. had purchased 5,000 shares of the preferred stock of the par value of \$50 each and 11,707 shares of the common stock of the par value of \$50 each of the New York and Long Island Traction Company, and the rights of George A. Stanley and J. R. Nutt as syndicate managers in and to 273 shares of the comm tock outstanding in the name of J. R. Nutt trustee, and \$1,000,000, face value, of the bonds of the said company for the sum of \$1,458,-108.33 besides expenses amounting to \$30 082.19, making a total of \$1,488,165.52, and that said purchase had been made under an agreement that the same should be made for joint account of this company and the Long Island Railroad Company." Do you Long Island Radroad Company." Do you know whether or not this supplementary agreement was a consequence of this pur-shase by August Belmont & Co.? A. I think the nature of an exception to the provisions of the original alliance agreement under which they are permitted to unite in that purchase with the Long Island company.

() The results of this series of agreements and transactions, however, were that at present the New York and Long Island Elecric, the Long Island Electric and the New York and Long Island Traction companies Rapid Tranist Company and the other half the Long Island Railroad Company in behalf of the Pennsylvania Railroad; isn't that the fact? A. Yes sir, as I understand it. Q. And it was to permit that fact that your company modified the agreement? A. Yes,

Going back to an examination of the agreement between the Long Island and B. R. T. companies, the trend of Mr. Ivins's questioning was to show that the agreement was one of the most perfectly drawn ar-rangements for non-interference between companies and for securing a practical econopoly to each within its given terrimonopoly to each within its given territory that had ever been prepared and that its existence was unknown until the experts of the Public Service Commission began delving into the books and records of the B. R. T. system. After putting the text of the agreement in evidence Mr. Ivins told the commission that its provisions were best explained in a report which had been made by R. Walter Creuzbaur, consulting engineer to the Borough. baur, consulting engineer to the Borough President of Brooklyn. Mr. Creuzbaur

It precludes the possibility of any traffic arrangement by the Long Island Railroad Company with the Coney Island and Brooklyn

Island System Company of new lines giving service to a locality now served by the Transit System Company.
It effects the exclusion of the Long Island Electric Railway by isolating that trolley line from consolidation with the Brooklyn Rapid Transit, which might otherwise afford

It precludes any extension by the Long

traffic from that territory additional facilities for reaching Brooklyn and Manhattan The New York and Queens County Railroad (Steinway franchise) was to be eluded from expanding into "foreign" terri-

ory or competing with existing lines. The National Express Company is excluded from former operating privileges by this agreement; this appears to be designed to favor the Long Island Express Company. It preserves a ten cent fare for express enger service between Jamaica and

The Long Island system reserves a right to operate over all lines in the Brooklyn Rapid Transit system crossing any or all bridges to Manhattan. This provision has a far reaching effect in future extensions on surface and elevated lines over the bridges, practically iving the Long Island Railroad Company tranchise rights which may be granted the Prooklyn Rapid Transit system in its pending application before the Board of Estimate for elevated and surface tracks over the Manhattan Bridge (this matter has been referred by the Board of Estimate to the Corporation Counsel for advice as to jurisdiction over the

In the aupplemental agreement the Long Island system takes over the Long Island Electric and the New York and Long Island Electric and connects with the Nassau Electric line, extending the line to Liberty and Grant avenues. This appears to tie up these ines from other extensions.

The alliance appears to have tied up future development of Jamaica Bay and its islands as to transportation by turning over this territory to one railroad, which may make its

It was admitted by Mr. Winter and Mr. Williams that one of the effects of the agreement would be the fixing of fares in what was termed the neutral territory in such a manner that there would be no competition between the parties to the agreement, although Mr. Williams made the qualification that fares were governed by traffic conditions. Commissioner Bassett was curious to know whether or not the agreement would prevent the carrying of passengers on the trolley lines. not the agreement would prevent the carrying of passengers on the trolley lines

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and through the Steinway tunnel from such places as Jamaica and Flushing to Manhattan for an eight cent fare, but Mr.

illiams was not prepared to say. The investigation will be resumed to-day The investigation will be resumed to-day. The commission issued an order to the Long Island Railroad Company yesterday to show cause why it should not maintain as frequent a service of trains to East New York as it did in 1902. In that year, when the agreement with the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company was made, the Long Island Railroad Company out down its service to about four trains a day to East New York and raised the fare to Brooklyn from five cents to ten. It is now the purpose of the commission to lower the fare to five cents and to compel the Long Island Railroad Company to restore the schedule it maintained when it worked independently of the B. R. T.

JAPAN RETURNS CHECK. Doesn't Want Canada to Pay Expenses of Riot Inquiry-Railroads to Explain.

OTTAWA, Nov. 20,-It is probable that ome of the big railways of Canada will be drawn into the Oriental immigration troubles that MacKenzie King, the Deputy. Minister of Labor, is probing at Vancouver A special from there says:

At the Oriental immigration inquiry Mr. King declared his personal belief that the railway companies, including the Grand Trunk Pacific, were interested in getting that labor here. Mr. King has now in his possession the books of the Canada Nippon Supply Company. He has stated that "In the correspondence we have the crux of the situation here which will simplify the inquiry." The Commissioner said he proposed to have before him the officials of the big railway companies.

of the big railway companies.

K. Morikawa, Japanese Consul at Vancouver, forwarded a letter to Commissioner
King to-day inclosing a check for \$1,000,
which was the Commissioner's award for the month's expenses by the Japanese Government. In his letter Mr. Morikawa says it is impossible for his Government to accept a reward for the protection of the property of citizens of Japan. "This and this only," writes the Consul, "is my reason for returning the check for \$1,800 to you."

FIRED ON POACHING YANKEES. Canadian Patrol Boat Captures Two Fishing Boats on Lake Erie.

PUT-IN-BAY, Ohio, Nov. 20 - After firing three shots as a climax to a stiff chase of several miles the Canadian patrol gunboat Vigilant late last night compelled the surrender of two American fishing boats manned by Walker Siefield and Emil Ruh of North Bass Island. The patrol came upon the two boats and a gasolene launch near Old Hen Island, in Canadian waters. The three boats fled when the patrol wassighted. but three shots fired across the bows of the fishing smacks brought them to a stand-

The men were taken aboard the patrol as risoners and the boats were towed for several hours. Then the men were put aboard American fishing boats legitimately fishing in Yankee waters and were presented with the three empty shells as souvenixs of their

flight and capture.

Commander Dunn of the pairol boat promised a speedy return if reports of peaching reached his ears. The parrol had not molested fishermen about Old Hen Island for several years and her coming was a sur-

\$250 RING IN A POODLE DOG? It's Hard to Account for its Disappearance

* Otherwise Ex-Councilman Herman Voll of Hoboken. who is a collector for a brewery, took his black French poodle on a business trip to David Buckley's saloon, at 151 Weehawken street, West Hoboken, yesterday. The saloon keeper playfully patted the dog on the head and his \$250 diamond ring dropped off his finger. The poodle's mouth was open and the ring disappeared.

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Buckley said he was sure it slipped down the dog's gullet and suggested to Voll the advisability of an operation to recover the diamond. Voll would not hear of such a thing and said he thought the ring had dropped through a crack in the floor. A careful search was made, but the ring could not be found. Buckley feels that he has an equity in the dog. equity in the dog.

Bella McKenzie Held as Witness.

Bella McKenzie, the girl who was arrested on Tuesday night in connection with the case against Raymond Hitchcook, the case against Raymond Hitchcook, the comedian, was committed to the House of Detention yesterday by Judge Rosalsky of General Sessions. Assistant District Attorney Garvan wants her as a witness. Her father had been looking for her for three weeks. She does not live at 352 West Fifty-fifth street, the address which she gave. That is a private house occupied by a Mrs. Haves by a Mrs. Hayes.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

United States Commissioner Shields was 28 years old yesterday.

The Weather.

The southwestern storm was central yesterday morning over Oklahoma and Arkansas, accom-panied by heavy rainfall in the central valleys and cloudiness in almost all States east of the Missis sippi Valley. Lighter rain fell in the Gulf States and in the upper Lake regions. The disturbance from western Canada moved castward to North Dakota, causing rain in Washington, Oregon and

It was cooler yesterday in New York, New England, eastern Pennsylvania. Texas and eastern Colorado, but from the Alleghany Mountains westward, almost without exception, it was warmer The lowest temperature was 12 degrees above zero at Denver, Col., and the areas of freezing

weather were scattered. In this city the day was cloudy and cooler; wind fresh northeast; average humidity, 66 per cent.; parometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table

9 A. M. 40° 58° 6 P. M. 12 M. 45° 58° 6 P. M. 3 P. M. 46° 53° 12 Mid. Highest temperature, 46°, at 3 P. M. WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO MOPROW For eastern New York, rain to-day and warmer

interior; colder and partly cloudy to-m For New England, rain in southern and rain or snow in northern portion to-day; partly cloudy in southern and rain or snow and colder in northern

portions to-morrow; high east to south winds, shifting to southwesterfy by Priday. shifting to southwesterly by Friday.

For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia, rain and warmer to-day; fair and slightly colder to-morrow; brisk to high southeast to southwest winds. For New Jersey and Delaware, rain to-day fair to-morrow; high southeast to southwest winds.
For western New York, rain to-day; local rains

or snow and colder to-morrow; high south to southwest winds. For western Pennsylvania, rain to-day, with high southerly winds; colder and fair to-morrow, except possibly anow Surries along Lake Eric.

MIDDLE WEST LIKES HUGHES Out-Accused Sec

REPUBLICAN SENTIMENT TURN-ING TOWARD CONSERVATISM.

Growth of Bryan Propaganda Emphasizes the Need for an Opposing Candidate Who is Neither Hestile Nor Servile to Corporate and Industrial Interests.

Indianapous, Nov. 20 .- Indiana Republican leaders, who have been greatly interested in the growing popularity of Gov. Hughes and some of whom, it is said, have been in communication with friends of the Governor in New York, say that there is antagonize him if it should prove that witnesses. Fairbanks cannot win in the national convention.

It is said that the men who are back of Gov. Hughes have said positively that he briefs and quit the Senate dramatically. is not and will not be a candidate in the ense of seeking the nomination, but that, regarding the will of the party as supreme, he would not refuse to be a candidate for the Presidency if the honor should come to him without unseemly effort to get it.

The Governor's strength is growing in Indiana and throughout the West because of the gradual turning of the people toward more conservative counsels and the feeling that an extreme man, one bitterly hostile to corporations or one closely allied with corporate interests, would be equally weak

before the people.

The fact that the Democrats seem determined to follow Bryan again has emphasized the necessity in the eyes of Republican leaders here of having a man of broad conservatitism at the head of the ticket, but Mr. Fairbanks will be Indiana's first choice and after him Indiana will go to the man who is believed to be capable of polling the greatest number of votes by polling the greatest number of votes by solidifying all elements in the Republican

party in his support.

Gov. Hughes is believed to be such a man by many who want to see Mr. Fairbanks nominated and who demand that the delegation from Indiana shall support him, but who at the same time know that Fairbanks's chances are not so rosy as they might be. These men expect Gov. Hughes to loom up strong in the convention and to gather strength with every ballot.

IN BALLROOM OF MYSTERY. Duke of Portland Entertains King and Queen of Spain Underground.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 20.—Nearly a thousand guests occupied the Duke of Portland's inderground ballroom to-night at the ball given in honor of the King and Queen The room, which is 150 feet long and 60

eet wide, was gorgeously decorated with lowers and the Spanish colors. Dancing began at 10 o'clock. The c stumes, jewels and uniforms blazed under the light of thousands of electric lamps.

The mile long tunnel carriage way, running from the town of Worksop, was not used. It is supposed that this was due to the extreme precautions taken for the safety of King Alfonso.

SCIENTIFIC BIBLE REVISION. Pope Enjoins Father Gasquet. Who Is to Lead in Work on the Vulgate.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, Nov. 20 .- The Pope on receiving Father Gasquet, president of the English Senedictines, who will preside over the mmission to revise the Vulgate, insisted upon the necessity for the work being done in the most scientific manner so that Catholies and non-Catholies would be satisfied that it was a genuine and sincere attempt to reach the true basis of St. Jerome's text.

Father Gasquet proposes to begin with one section of the Scriptures only, such as the Psalms of the Pentateuch. Even that will probably outlast his life. The remainder must be left to succeeding generations.

CANTON STARTS AGITATION Wants European Command of Force to Stop Piracy Abolished.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN HONGKONG, Nov. 20 .- A violent agitation has started in Canton against foreign control by the Customs Commissioner of the Patrol Service in the Canton delia for the suppression of piracy. A mass meeting has been held at which the speakers demanded that the Chinese Government

retain its sovereign rights. Vice-Admiral Sir Arthur Moore, Commander-in-Chief of the British China station, and a number of other British officials have visited the Viceroy, with whom they discussed the situation.

COREAN VISIT TO JAPAN. pecial Envoy to Return Japanese Crown Prince's Visit to Corea.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
TOKIO, Nov. 20.—Prince Yi Han Pan. as envoy of the Corean Emperor, is expected to arrive here on December 9 to return the visit paid to Corea by the Crown Prince of Japan in October last.

He will be accompanied by the Corean Prince Imperial, who comes to Japan to receive an education. Prince Ito, the Japanese Resident-General in Corea, and a distinguished suite will also accompany the envoy.

RAMMED BATTALION CHIEF.

Car Hit Root's Firegoing Buggy and Hurt Him and His Driver

As Battalion Chief Edward Root of the Twenty-fourth Battalion and his driver, Francis Lawlor, were crossing 141st street on their way from the stables of Hook and Ladder 28 at 248 West 143d street to a fire at 137th street and Hamilton avenue yesterday afternoon their buggy was struck by a northbound Eighth avenue car. Both men were thrown into the air and were

icked up unconsicous. Dr. Fisher of the Harlem Hospital found Dr. Fisher of the nariem Rospital found Chief Root's nose broken and his body and one hand badly bruised. Lawlor got a dislocation of the left hip, a laceration over the eye and body bruises. Both were removed to their homes. The motorman, James McGowan of 791 First avenue, was

JULIUS GRUBER A SUICIDE. He was a Brother of Abe Gruber-Wife Had Recently Died.

Julius Gruber, an elder brother of Abe Gruber, the Republican leader of the Seventeenth Assembly district, was found dead from gas yesterday morning in his apartments on the top floor of a flat house at 112 West 103d street. The police of the West 100th street station say it is a case of suicide. When one of Mr. Gruber's daughters when one of ar. Orther's daughters awoke yesterday morning she smelled gas. She got her brother, who lives in West 146th street, and they found their father dead sitting in his chair with the gas turned

Mr. Gruber was in the cigar bus until he retired four years ago. He leaves five children. His wife died about a year

Geo. Murray to Review the 13th Regim Brig.-Gen. Arthur Murray, chief of the United States Artillery, will review the Thirteenth Regiment Heavy Artillery at the Summer avenue armory in Brooklyn on the night of December 27.

ROW AT ITALIAN GRAFT TRIAL. Counsel for Nasi Defy the Court and March

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
ROME, Nov. 20.—There was an angry subbub to-day at the trial of Signor Nasi the ex-Minister of Education, charged with misappropriating public funds, which is taking place before the Senate sitting as a high court of justice. It ended in the

withdrawal of the accused man's counsel. Nasi had protested against the police watching his house during the trial, and in this he was supported strongly by his counsel. Tempers became hot and effervesced in strong language. The trouble was increased by an attempt by Viceno danger that efforts will be made in President Blaserna, who was presiding Indiana to get delegates for him or even to in the absence of the sick President, to get pledges of anything more than not to hasten the trial by reducing the number of

> a Counsel after an uprogrious scene, in which the Senate's dignity was defied, refused to obey the President, threw up their Signor Nasi then spoke again, rating the

Senate for injustice.

The presiding officer has ordered counsel to attend to-morrow. If they do not they will be arraigned for contempt, Many newspapers ascribe the incident to the lawyers' realization of the hopelessness of

BURIED BY A LANDSLIDE. Eighteen Men Killed in South of France -Vain Efforts at Rescue.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Nov. 20 .- A catastrophe occurred day on a road that is being constructed between the villages of Greolières and Thorenc, near Grasse. The road follows the River Loup for a considerable distance. and is cut in the rocky bank of the river. It passes under an almost complete arch. about two miles from the Loup railway bridge.

Some thirty men were working at this point when the side of the mountain gave way. The road was covered with rock for a distance of thirty yards, and seventeen or eighteen men, including the contractor. were buried beneath the débris.

The workmen who escaped summoned soldiers to assist them in rescuing those whom it was possible to save. Two were taken out alive. Another man who was buried under the rock talked for some ime with those trying to save him. Their efforts were useless, and the man died some time later. Fourteen bodies have been recovered.

GOLD FOR TARIFF CONCESSIONS. Attitude of French Government on Amer lea's Present Needs.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUS PALIS, Nov. 20.-La République says fatly that the French Government has acted on the principle that business is business in the attitude it has taken with regard to the lending of gold to America.

It is demanding assurances of more favor able treatment in the matter of its exports to America as a prerequisite of the consent of the Bank of France to lend gold.

LONDON, Nov. 21 .- The Times says it believes that the Bank of France is likely to wait and see how the relief measures in the United States work before advancing gold, and that it will not act unless impelled thereto in order to relieve the international

The paper adds that it learns there is ome basis for the report that the French Government is bringing pressure to bear on the bank in order to secure tariff concessions from the United States. Anyhow, it says, the matter has been the subject of diplomatic suggestion and discussion

TAFT COMPLIMENTS RUSSIA.

Also China-Escorted by Troops in Harbin -No Anti-Japanese Deal. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN

HARBIN, Manchuria, Nov. 20 - Chinese Russian officers greated Secretary Taft at the railway station on his arrival to-day, and Russian troops escorted bim when he went to take luncheon with Frederick D. Fisher, the American Consu! at that purpose will be dominated by the restrict Harbin, and Consul-Genera! Willard D. Straight of Mukden.

Toasts were drunk to President Roosevelt and the rulers of China, Russia. Japan

and France. Mr. Taft made a speech in which he praised the energy China and Russia have shown in railway development and their

St. Petersburg, Nov. 20.-The Novoe Vremya and the Bourse Gazette, commenting upon Secretary Taft's coming visit to Russia, warn the Russian Government against taking part in political combinations capable of being regarded as in any way hostile to Japan.

PORTO RICO COURT ROW. Dispute Over Expenditures to Be Threshed Out at Washington.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN SAN JUAN, P. R., Nov. 20 .- United States Marshal H. S. Hubbard will arrive at New York on the steamer San Juan on Monday next. The object of his visit is to lay before Attorney-General Bonaparte the position of the Federal Court here in its dispute with the insular government regarding the disbursement of money by

The insular authorities, who are in Washington, will present their side of the case.

JUMP IN GERMANY'S BUDGET. Reichstag to Be Asked to Authorize \$150 .. 000,000 of Short Loans.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, Nov. 20 .- The imperial budget of 1908 balances at \$687,514,500, an increase of \$39,416,690, as compared with last year's

budget. A bill will to introduced authorizing the raising of \$65,116,520 by means of a credit operation for the purpose of meeting nonrecurring and extraordinary expenditure and also to issue treasury bonds to an amoun' not exceeding \$87,500,000.

PEOPLE TIRING OF RELIGION So Gen. Booth Tells a Prussian Audience -Even in Heathen Realms

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Nov. 20 .- Addressing the Salvation Army here on the occasion of Busstag, or day of national humiliation in Prussia, Gen. Booth said that people everywhere seemed to be tiring of religion. He believed there were 2,000,000 persons in London who never entered a church.

It was the same in Europe and America, and even in heathen countries. He was never more surprised than he was on finding so much lack of religion in Japan.

NO MONEY FOR FINE CHINA. Town of Limoges in France Hard Hit by Financial Crists.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PARIS, Nov. 26.—The American financial crisis is having a severe effect upon the town of Limoges, which is noted for its

manufactures of chinaware. Two hundred employees have been dismissed from Haviland's porcelain works, and work on a new large factory has been

UNION LABEL ON LINCOLN FARM | P

AUTHORIZED, IT APPEARS, BY THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

nufacturers Inquire of the Trustees If Non-Union Labor Is to He Barred in the Building of the National Park

-Some Warm Correspondence Printed. It looks as if the appearance of the union label on the stationery of the LincolnFarm Association, which is soliciting funds for the purchase of the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln and the maintenance of it as a national park, was a thorn pricking others than the members of the National Founders Association. Last Friday that organization in convention in this city passed resolutions condemning the use of "the emblem of the closed shop in connection with this patriotic and worthy cause," and those resolutions seem to have stirred other mployers in many parts of the country who have been writing for definite information on the subject.

One of those who wanted to know before he answered the appeal for a contribution sent to him over the signature of Clarence H. Mackay, treasurer of the Lincoln Farm Association, was John Kirby, Jr., president of the Dayton Manufacturing Company, Dayton, Ohio. In reply to his inquiry the association sent a letter signed by the president, treasurer and secretary saying that the use of the union label was authorized by the executive committee of the association in recognition of the assistance rendered by organized labor."

Inasmuch as the assistance rendered by organized labor appeared to Mr. Kirby to be the same sort of assistance rendered by the Grand Army of the Republic, Mr. Kirby wanted to know why the use of the union label had been authorized "in preference to the insignia of the G. A. R., which represents principles for which Lincoln gave up his life to preserve us and our prosperity." Particularly did Mr. Kirby want to know whether or not organized labor is to "dominate this great philanthropic enterprise and dictate who shall and who shall not perform the work.

These questions will be submitted with Mr. Kirby's correspondence and the resolutions of the National Founders Association at a special meeting of the executive committee to be held to-morrow afternoon at the City Club. Also it probably will be at the City Club. Also it probably will be determined then who authorized the use of the union-label. That the trustees of the farm association did not do so unanimously is indicated by letters which have been received by inquirers from two of them, Joseph H. Choate and Oscar S. Straus, Secretary of Commerce and Labor, both of whom said that they had no knowledge of the matter.

of the matter.

The tenor of the protests against the use of the union label which followed the naming Samuel Gompers, president of the nerican Federation of Labor, as a trustee American rederation of Labor, as a trustee is exemplified by the letter sent by Mr. Kirby in reply to Clarence H. Mackay's second appeal for a contribution, in which the Dayton manufacturer said:

I have not replied to your first letter earlier which comprises your letterhead and other Abraham Lincoln, who stood for all things which are good and right and opposed al things which are unjust and bad: (2) a membe your board of trustees who upholds and fights for things which Lincoln if he were alive to-day would detest and condemn a destructive of those great underlying princi ples upon which this nation was founded which, as you say, he gave the best of his life to preserve, and (3) the union label, which as the red flag is the emblem of anarchy, is emblem of organized effort to preven those for whom Washington fought and Lincoln died by the hand of an assassin from earning their bread by the sweat of their rows except at the bleasure of the organiza

ion for which the label stands. I was appalled and am still appalled that vork of such patriotic and noble character as the transforming of the birthplace farm of Abraham Lincoln into a memorial national park should be mixed up with such antago nizing forces from whence but little, if any of the revenue required will be forthcoming And I can only conclude that where the union tions for which the label stands, which mean that no matter how much a lover of the nemory of Abraham Lincoln a man may be, o how loval he may be to the principles for which Lincoln stood, he shall not turn a shove or wield the pick in forming the proposed testimonial to the memory of that grea man unless he shall wear the yoke of union bondage, and I cannot subscribe to such a mockery. Moreover I shall use what little influence I may be able to exert among my associates in the battle for righteous in dustrial freedom against such an un-

righteous and infamous proposition. In reply to that letter the Lincoln Farm Association (R. J. Collier, president; Clar-Association (R. J. Collier, president; Clar-ence H. Mackay, treasurer, and Richard Lloyd Jones, secretary! wrote that it considered it entirely fitting that the association should include among its trustees a representative of union labor, and added:

The executive committee consider tha they have no reason to believe that Abraham coln would have felt it any more necessary to discriminate against union labor or deal with the problem it presents in a spirit of antagonism than President McKinley or President Roosevett. The attitude taken by both these Presidents toward union labor is the one this association would have been Lincoln's had he lived to face the problem, namely: to recognize the good that organized labor has accomplished n bettering the life conditions of the average workingman, and, at the same time, to deplore the excesses, the acts of violence, the lack of wise leadership from which the cause

of labor has occasionally suffered.

Having accepted the loyal and generously proffered assistance of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Daughters of the Revolution and other nationally organized bodies, could not consistently refuse kindred aid rom the organization which has the largest embership of wage earning Americans:

It has authorized the use of the union label in recognition of the assistance rendered by organized labor, just as it has issued its appeal to the G. A. R. through the regular channels of its post commanders' orders, as the easiest method of notifying each member either of the G. A. R. or of a labor union tha the plans of the Lincoln Farm Association had the approval of its national organization. In conclusion, as it is proposed to carve over the façade of the memorial building toward none, with charity for all," we believe

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that the American people will feel for the Association of Manufacturers, which endeavors o boycott or to obstruct, this memorial because union labor comprising over 2,000,000 workers is given a chance to cooperate toward its completion, no more sympathy than they would feel were union labor, because the Lincoln Farm Association numbered some well known capitalists among its trustees, use its vast influence to defeat or delay the erection of a worthy memorial of Lincoln That Lincoln motto caught the Dayton

manufacturer, who retorted You say you propose to carve over the acade of the memorial building those noble words of Lincoln, "With malice toward none, with charity for all." I ask, how fitting will such words be should a single person be deprived of performing work on any part of the memorial because of non-membership in a labor union? * * * I have proposed no boycott of this most commendable enterprise, but I have proposed and shall insist that an organization of 2,000,000 workers which seeks to monopolize labor, by fair means or foul. shall not place a boycott upon 28,000,000 workers outside of its ranks and dominate the will of 50,000,000 other American citizens, and I submit my contention to the American

people to pass judgment upon. In response to many letters from the heads of industries the editorial department of the trade journal American Industries has sent letters to all of the trustees dustres has sent letters to all of the trustees of the association asking whether or not it is the intention to devote the fund "to the building of a memorial by means of union labor." In each letter it is explained that "resolutions have been prepared and presented to several large associations covering this matter," but that action on them has been deferred until the trustees say whether or not the association is comthem has been deferred until the trustees say whether or not the association "is committed to such a line of procedure." Among the trustees thus addressed are Gen. Horace Porter, Cardinal Gibbons, Edward M. Shepard, Secretary of War Taft, Secretary of Commerce and Labor Straus, Henry Watterson, Joseph H. Choate, Albert Shaw, Clarence H. Mackay, August Belmont, District Attorney Jerome, Gov. Folk of Missouri, who is president of the association; Ida M. Tarbell and Samuel L. Clemens.

CONSULAR SERVICE SHORT.

Of 34 Candidates Assigned for Examination Only 25 Appear. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- The third quarterly examination for entrance into the Consular Service was held at the State Department to-day under direction of Third Assistant Secretary of State Wilson. of the thirty-four candidates assigned to take the examination only twenty-five appeared to-day. Unless a better percentage is made by these candigates than was made at the last examination

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